TIRED BUSINESS MEN DEMAND EASY DANCES

Attempt to Abolish Tango Meets Male Objections.

Special to The Washington Berald.

New York, Sept. 4.—"Abolish the subterfuges are removed, consists of tango," like many other dogmatic edicts one startling provision—compulsory is easier said than done. Inquiry discloses the fact that dancing New York refuses to accept the order of the Dancing Masters of America in national convention, and that the tango will never be surrendered for the waltz or any other step.

"They might as well say 'abolish sonal relations in private industries, and

oysters' or insist that everybody eat to deprive wage-carners of the one clams," said Tom Rector, who is just agency to which they can safely entrust home from a world tour of dancing in-"The American dancer likes the tango. Now, that it has been simplified and refined, the tango is quite as suitable for ballroom dancing as the waltz. It is easily learned and it appeals to me more than the waltz. No dance can be a popular success unless "In the ten years that have intervened".

Aller and Lorraine Mishler, both of whom are in great demand as six to nineteen, and the spirit and atti-directors of dinner dances, admit that the tango is growing in popularity and ly. that they find seven good tango dancers

to three expert waltzers. dining hall respond to the first bars of the music offered. At the first strains of the targo you will see a dozen couples start to their feet. It is a dance full of beautiful rhythm, and so is the fox trot,

PLAN TO SETTLE TRAIN DISPUTE OUT OF COURT

from Hodgensville, Ky., at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Whether he will sign anew the eight-hour day bill has not been de-cided, it was said at the White House The bill is being held at the

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A. B. Garretson and W. S. Carter, two of the brotherhood chiefs, left Washing-ton yesterday, Mr. Garretson for Cedar portance than business interests, or the Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. Carter for New profits of a factory hostile to trade union-York City. Mr. Carter will leave the latter city Thursday for Peoria, Ill. William G. Lee left Sunday for Cleveland, and W. S. Stone, the last chief here, will go to

Cleveland today.

All the brotherhood offices here were closed yesterday, the small army of secre-taries and assistants leaving for their home offices.

railroads to have legislation passed giving the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to fix wages.

It was pointed out by one of the chiefs that the railroads cannot contest the eight-hour law and consistently ask Congress to empower the Interstate Commission to regulate wages as well as rates. Should the roads contend that the law is unconstitutional on the ground that it regulates the compensation of employes, it was said, the roads would be stopped from requesting that any government body fix wages.

publican party for the Presidency of the United States was a member of that Supreme Court, which finally compelled the confiscation of the savings and the modest homes of the aged Danbury Hatters.

"Upon the second wrong for which labor had for years demanded redress and which it finally secured in the provisions of Clayton anti-trust act, which regulates and limit the use of the writ of injunction and define and restrict the punishment for alleged contempt of injunctions, Mr. Hughes has made unmistakeable his position in the case of Traux vs.

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"The best way to test the popularity" of dances," said Leonora Hughes, "is to watch how the people in a ball room or complish by active participation in nacomplish by active participation in na-tional politics was the regulation and limitation of the writ of injunction, and the removal of associations of wageearners from the purview of anti-trust committees of both national partles in 1908 and in 1912. Both times these demands were presented they were ignored by the Republican National Convention and were indorsed by the Democratic Na-tional Convention, which pledged itself to

their enactment into law. "It was in the first session of the Sixtyrecommendations of President Wilson.

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tions from the purview of the anti-trus erhoods. If the President decides it is legislation, was the historic Danburg advisable to sign the bill again, owing to Hatters' case, known as Loewe vs. Law, the legislation of his legislation as to the legality of his lor. By that case members of a trade union which endeavored to accomplish the realization of union ideals and to give portance than business interests, or the profits of a factory hostile to trade unionism, were found guilty of illegal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

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Will Meet Again Soon.

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Raich. In that decision Mr. Hughes states and relicrates that an injunction can be properly issued to regulate personal relations. That contention is daninciplency, when all technicalities and gerous to the welfare of the workers and subterfuges are removed, consists of to their free opportunity for self-adone startling provision—compulsory vancement and the promotion of their service. judges responsible to no higher power can deny wage earners the right to a normal course of conduct.

Praises Seaman's Act.

The second great labor act passed by

"The full record of the labor legisla-tion enacted by the Sixty-third Congress and the Sixty-fourth Congress up to the present time is one of unparalleled im-portance. Never before has there been

for the shorter work-day has been made under the slogan the eight hour work-day. The eight-hour work-day means greater opportunity, greater freedom. The greatest single demand that has been made by any group of workers during this time is the demand of the railroad brotherhoods. From the very first the railway brotherhoods made it evident that their demand was a simple. risk the railway brotherhoods made it evident that their demand was a simple, clear-cut demand for eight hours. It is an obvious conclusion from all practical experience in all lines of work that the shorter work-day or the eighthour day cannot be maintained unless overtime is penalized.

Matter of Concern

"Because of the consequences of a general railroad strike, the conferences between the railroad brotherhoods and the railroad managers have been a matter of concern for all; the railroad managers arbitrarily rejected the demands of the workers, and the strike seemed inevitable. It was fitting that the President of the United States should

try to bring about an adjustment.
"The railroad brotherhoods have not refused to accept arbitration. They have declared that the eight-hour work-day involves a principle of human welfare that cannot be disputed and, therefore

Gompers intimated that the influence of Because they determined to use their labor power and their purchasing power to further trade union ideals, these 240 center trade union ideals, the 24

asking that he recognize the Carransa government. It was about a month after that letter was sent that Secretary of State Lansing notified the Mexican representative in this country that the administration formally recognized the errective consequence. isting government, so there was assured to the people of Mexico additional opportunity to work out their problems in accord with their own ideas and their understanding of their best interests."

All Resorts Crowded By Holiday Throngs

Ideal holiday weather greeted the thou-sands of Washington excursionists who took advantage of the Labor Day cele brations. The various suburban resorts were crowded early in the afternoon, and both Chesapeake and Colonial Beach atthe Democratic Congress, and signed by both Chesapeake and Colonial Beach at-President Wilson March 4, 1915, was the tracted one of the biggest crowds of the seaman's act, which completes the great season. Early in the morning small parseason. Early in the morning small par-ties were speeding on electric cars or in network accomplished by President Landon and removes the shadows from the autos towards the swamps and along the cold and removes the shadows from the autos towards the swamps and along the last group of workers who could be held rivers for hunting and angling, and along the for involuntary servitude.

"The full record of the labor legislation enacted by the Sixty-third Congress up to the present time is one of unparalleled importance. Never before has there been anything like it in the history of the Republic.

"The most recent measure is the child labor act. At President Wilson's personal request this law was made part of the administration's legislative program. The influence of this measure will be of far-reaching consequence in national development. The child labor law will insure the conservation of the physical and mental ability of the children.

"The afternoon temperature averaged around 80 degrees and made boating on the river a pleasure. Fully 600 cances in bright colors and fifty launches patroled the river. The supply of cances ran out about 2 o'clock. The afternoon feature was the regatta on the Potomac, held by the Middle States Amateur Rowing Association, and o'r 10,000 people lined the banks along the mile course and massed around the foot of Thirty-first street, mear the finish line.

Benning track automobile races attracted about 15,000, including more than 1,000 automobile parties. Electric cars to Glen

"The primary step for the protection and betterment of wage-earners is the shorter work-day. Since 1884 the demand for the shorter work-day has been made under the slogan "the eight hour made under the slogan "the eight hour made the slogan". In the shorter work-day has been made under the slogan "the eight hour made the slogan" the eight hour made the slogan "the eight hour made the slogan" the slogan "the eight hour made the slogan" the eight hour made the slogan "the eight hour made the slogan" the slogan the slogan than 1,000 automobile parties. Electric cars to Glen Echo, Great Falls and other river resorts were crowded throughout the day, and hundreds of city folk excursioned to Annapolis and Baltimore.

EXODUS ON LABOR DAY LEAVES FEW AT CAMP

There was a Labor Day exodus at Camp Ordway yesterday. Many of the men and officers took a half holiday after a morn-ing drill, and in the afternoon the camp streets were deserted. The men who were not out on pass lay around camp and en-joyed the leisure. Few officers over the required number.

one to an organization, were in camp. The camp was in command of Lieut, Col. Anton Stephan

In the morning the battalions of infan-iry had short drills, the artillery went through its regular morning mounted and standing gun drill, and the cavalry troop mounted drill. The afternoon

Although the camp was thrown open to visitors all day, few came out to see the

Notes of Camp Ordway

There was an officers' party at the American League Park the other day. Col. Glendie B. Young, Lieut, Col. Anton Stephan, Maj. Wallach McCathran and Chaplain A. L. Smith decided to see the win once more before they went to the border. It is rumored, and this rumor has fairly good source, that the officers while wearing the United States army uniform ate peanuts and drank "pop" and then cheered the home

This is another pet story. This one is told by Capt. A. R. McGonegal, past commander-in-chief of the First Separate Battallon detachment. There is a black cat that knows mess call as well as the colored soldiers do. When it hears the bugle sound at meal time, it runs in front of the mess shack door and waits. And its waiting usually brings it some dainty left-over morsel.

A number of enlisted men and the Third Infantry Band entertained at the last night of the lawn fete given by the Women's Relief Association. The band, under the direction of Karl Schaefer, played accompaniments with as much skill as an orchestra, and Band Leader Schaefer and his son played a clarinet duet, Corp. Creverling, of Company M, sang, and Sergt. Thilo Atkinson, of Comtold stories. Senor Don Jose Antoino Rosetti, champion buck and wing dancer of the regiment, performed. Chaplain A. L. Smith managed the militiamen performers.

mashed potatoes, and other things Sec-tion two got a special treat. Charles Child, father of Private Meiville Child, brought the section a dessert of ice cream

Company L won a double-header. The first game was with the First Separate Battalion detachment, with McCoy pitch-ing for the winners. Then Company L played the regimental sanitary troops, winning, 8 to 4. Capt. Beckstein, of Com-pany L. played on the team and at a critical point in the game made a hit and got a run. Lieut. Gibbs played with the sanitary troops. Private Needham, of Company H, was umpire and in order to influence him, the doctors threatened to treat him roughly if he ever reported

A consignment of new dry cell lanterns has been received by Capt. E. W. Fullam, adjutant of the Third Infantry, for the officers of the regiment. An order for the handy little electric lanterns was made up by the officers, and now at night electric light beams can be seen at all parts of the camp. Some officers have rigged up tiny electric lights for their tents, run by dry cells, and this gives the tent homes nearly all the comforts of city houses.

Upon saddled mules the men of the Supply Company attempted to practice for their "joust" that will be a prominent feature of the field day games next Sat-urday. Three scaffolds which hold rings that are to be speared by the mule-riding knights, have been erected near Radio station, and a loyal band of riders, con-sisting of Regimental Supply Sergts. Frank Connelly, Edward Roche, and A Frank Connelly, Edward Roche, and A. E. Wilson, First Sergt. Benj. Streeks and Stable Sergt. Charles McDonald, ventured forth. But the mules did not believe in the game. Not a ring was approached. Instead every man at some time during the merry-go-round practice was gently dropped to the ground by his mule. Streeks had to go to the hospital to have some

Sir William and Lady Crookes, who

AT HOME OF FATHER

Marguerite Eareheart Located by Police After Fortnight Hunt.

THE HERALD BUREAU, R. E. Knight & Son, 621-623 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 4.-Miss Margue Alexandria, Va., Sept. 4—Miss Marguerite Eareheart, 16 years old, daughter of
Mrs. Harry L. Litchford, of 1166 Duke
street, missing from her home here since
the afternoon of August 21, has been
located at the home of her father, J. W.
Eareheart, 337 Elizabeth street, Hagerstown, Md., according to a telegram received today by Chief of Police C. T.
Goods from George W. W. Fridinger,
chief of police of Hagerstown.
Miss Eareheart's mother was notified

Miss Eareheart's mother was notified by the local police that her daughter had been located. Several days after her disappearance

from this city the mother of the young woman sought the aid of the police in

She was last seen by relatives here, it is stated, when she left on a motor-cycle in company with a Baltimorean.

Arthur Young, colored, was shot this afternoon while in the southeastern section of the city. It is alleged the shooting was done by David Marshail, colored. Marshail has not yet been apprehended. The bullet entered below the left shoulder, coming out on the other side. Young is being treated at the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. Liewellyn Powell. pital by Dr. Llewellyn Powell. Jane Braxton, an elderly colored

an, living at 430 South Washington street, was knocked down at King and Alfred streets early this afternoon by a motor a sprained ankle and was taken to the hospital by Policemen Snellings and Bell and afterward went to her home.

Permits will be issued beginning tomor-row morning at 9 o'clock at Armory Hall to children to attend the public schools.

as Baptist night at the evangelistic services being conducted in a big tent by Gypsy Smith, ir. All of the Baptists of will march in a body to the tent.

Other nights designated are as follows:
Thursday, Pres-

Wednesday, Methodist: Thursday, Pres-byterian; Friday, Episcopalian, Arriving at the tent the members of these denominations on the nights des-

Hundreds of automobilists passed through the city during the day, going over the new boulevard to Mount Vernon.

health, robbed you of the ability to enjoy life's pleasures, made the future a hopeless uncertainty, and left you but a hopeless uncertainty. And left you but a hopeless uncertainty, and left you but a hopeless uncertainty. And left you but a

REVENUE BILL ALL

Practices and Immigration Bills.

The Senate renewed debate vesterday on the administration emergency revenue bill and Senator Simmons, of North Carolins, in charge of the measure, predicted a vote before the middle of the Patrolman Rabe. After repeated knock-Carolina, in charge of the measure, predicted a vote before the middle of the week. The ultimate passage of the bill is regarded as certain, despite several spluttering insurrections on the Democratic side.

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Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, intends o force a vote on his motion to take up he corrupt practices bill immediately after the disposition of the revenue bill. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, adheres to his announced intention of mak-ing a similar fight for consideration of the immigration bill, which the President has said he would veto. The chances are Arthur Young, colored, was shot this that both these motions will be voted down without much delay and Congress can then adjourn.

GERMANY SEEKS TRADE OF CHINA AFTER WAR

Germany is laying the foundations for an extensive trade in China at the close of the war, according to official information received by the State Department Magistrate Corrigon told the boy, "and resterday.

Agents of the German zovernment and of the big commercial houses and trade organizations of Germany are at work making arrangements for Chinese trade. Orders are being taken for delivery after

Low prices are being quoted, the re-ports say, presumably in an effort to underbid English and American firms. The indications are that Germany will

Suit Case Thief Again Active.

The suit case thief is again busy at the Union Station, getting away with a suit case there last night owned by H. C. Williams, of Icard, N. C. It containsuit case there last night owned by H.
C. Williams, of Icard, N. C. It contained wearing apparel. The suit case thief has, during the past three or four weeks, successfully operated in five or more an Exchange Telegraph dispatch based on proports from Bartin.

RUNAWAY BOY SHIPPED THAT DELAYS SENATE TO ISLAND IN BARREL

No Prospects for Action on Corrupt Step Necessary When Stolen Overalls

Two stumbling blocks stood yesterday in the path of adjournment of Congress. Thursday—the corrupt practices bill and the immigration bill. Prospects were that the locked door of the bathroom in the both would be showed into the ditch until apartment of Mary Egan, of the Brotx. next session, and that the adjournment plan would be forced through.

The Senate renewed debate verterday is also before a strengted by a long splanting.

To Magistrate Corrigan in Morrisania court the boy said his address was Boston, but investigation disclosed that no later than last Friday it was the House of Refuse, on Randall's Island. Granti and another inmate of the institution it was learned, slipped off their uniforms while working on a sea wall in course of construction opposite the Bronz same jumped into the Bronz Kills. It is thought they swam to Port Morris.

Then William Carroll, an employe of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in the Port Morris yards, stepped up and identified the boots, the alls and the hat as property stolen his locker.

you had better give the complainant back

"But-but he can't do that, your hop or," explained Patrolman Rabe "Why not?"

"Why not?"

"He hasn't—that is to say, there is nothing under, well, your honor, that is all he's got on."

"No matter," snapped the magistrate.
"Send him back to the island in a barfel."
The records of the institution show one

barrel delivered. VON BUELOW GOES TO ATHENS.

With ideal weather conditions prevailing there was a large turn-out of Alexandrians today to spend Labor Day at the various amusement resorts. The restats, the track and field meet, and baseball games in Washington attracted many. A goodly number also went to near-by picnic and excursion resorts. Hundreds of automobile.

Are you simply dragging your way ly vegetable. It goes right to the seat through life, suffering tortures from some blood malady that has stolen your health, robbed you of the ability to enhance the cuture and the future as coursing through your veins.



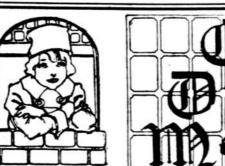
Battery A is still talking about that roast chicken dinner it had on Sunday. The men were served with all the things that go with roast chicken—corn on cob.

In Sunday baseball at Camp Ordway

The change from the Organized Militia of the District of Columbia to the Na-tional Guard of the District of Columbia, after the name of the District troops had undergone a reverse change upon the mustering in of the organization, has destroyed some headed paper, rubber stamps, and stencils, in addition to necessitating a change in the lettering on tents from "O. M. D. C." to "N. G. D. C."

had to go to the hospital to have some skin on his arm repaired.

cently celebrated their diamond wedding have lived at 7 Kensington Gardens for forty-five years. Sir William, who was born in 1832—before Queen Victoria came to the throne—still edits the Chemical News. Their grandson, Captain W. S. Cewiand, was wounded at Gallipoli.







Tuesday & Wednesday Specials

Potatoes, Large Fancy Stock-peck

Yellow Omions 15c

HAND-PICKED APPLES, 10c & 13c

Machine-Sliced, Sugarcured Bacon, lb. 25C

Smoked Picnic 16c Mild Cured-lb....

CHOICE CUTS OF PRIME NATIVE BEEF

Pure Open-Kettle Rendered LARD Lb.

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 28c Sirloin Steak, lb. 26c Round Steak, lb. 25c Best Hamburg Steak, lb. 15c Prime Rib, lb. 20c	Boneless Pot Roast, lb	
	REFE LIVER Sliced, 1	0с

Keep the Kitchen Clean and Cheerful

The kitchen should be the cleanest room in the house—a place where everything sparkles and shines. These cleansers, soaps, etc., listed here will do the work with the least labor.

Ammonia, 3 large bottles 25c | C. & C. Oleine Soap, 3 for 10c Brooms, No. 6-4 string, each .. 22c | Export Borax Soap, 7 for 25c Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 cans... 10c Globe Crystal Soap, 8 for 25c Babbitt's "Best" Soap, 7 for ... 25c | Sunshine Soap, 10 for Pure Lye, large can...... 7c Brook's Crystal Soap, 2 for ... 9c Chloride Lime, can 9c Soap Powder, all kinds, small Vulcanol Stove Polish, can ... 4c Old Dutch Cleanser, can 8c Sapolio, kitchen or hand, cake. 8c

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